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SELECTED ARTICLES.

ABOUT PETS.

We were newly married, and we thought we could afford pets. We were very fond of pets. They didn't cost much. Pets were cheap luxuries, and such luxuries. We doted on pets almost as much as we doted on each other, which was considerable. So we determined to keep some.

Well, I offered Mick ten dollars if he would get me a first-rate Scotch terrier pup. Now, I'd offered him one. I've no doubt I should have got a well-bred pup, because he might have thought I knew what they were worth, but unluckily I offered him ten. Mick wasn't long finding a suitable pup. He appeared one day at my office, dragging the specimen by a string. He said he'd got a fine one. But he couldn't take a cent less than fourteen dollars for him and make any profit at all. "Your honor," wouldn't he be a noble family," he pleaded. "I didn't much like his looks, but I told Mick I would take him, though I couldn't pay more for him than I had offered, and the generous fellow, just as soon as I pulled out two fives, at once renounced all his prospects of a profit, mercifully robbed his family, and let me have the pup disengaged."

I took him home. Wife, who is a better economist than I am, asked how much he cost. For obvious reasons, I told her never to look a gift-horse in the mouth. She asked what breed he was. I had never occurred to me to ask Mick, but on reflection I saw it was just as well, for I'm sure he didn't know. I'm sure no one ever knew. I'll tell you what he was like, and perhaps you may know, but I doubt it.

I'll begin at his tail. From the tip to about two inches from the root it was white. From thence to the root it was black. But his tail was not a rat tail, nor could you lift him up by it without evident symptoms of distress on his part, such as yelping at the time, and moaning for some half hour afterward; and I told all thoroughbred dogs have rat-tails, and can be lifted up by them; in fact, that it's a little "oddity to him." On his body he was spotted like the pard; that is, he was spotted, but his spots were not just what a pard's spots are. He had one black spot, five yellow ones, two white ones, and a sort of blue-grizzly one on his head. His black spot extended all over one side and half way down under his belly. Three yellow and two white spots covered the other side, meeting the black spot below and above. Two yellow dots were over his eyes, and his nose was a healthy nose, to wit: black and moist. It was a decidedly moist nose. His legs were particularly good. I don't count the spots on his legs. Every other hair had a different hue. Hair did I say? I mean bristles. The pup had bristles, which stood up at an angle of forty-five degrees—never less, often more. He weighed ten pounds, just a dollar a pound. Can any one tell me what breed he was? I upheld he was a hybrid—ten dollars was high enough in all good conscience.

The next thing was to name him. Wife wanted "slip." I suggested "Miscellaneous," all colors from black to white. While debating the subject, we sent him down to be fed by our black-and-moon, Columbus. This sable attendant at once named the pup "Dandy," as far as he was concerned, and began calling him Dandy. So we fell into the way of calling him Dandy, too, and though Columbus was innocent of any intended satire upon the present generation of young gentlemen, our pup was by no means unlike many of the dandified puppies you meet, both in colors and sense.

Dandy was a splendid watchdog. He would bark at thieves all night long; at least we supposed it was thieves but he was barking at so persistently. There must have been a great many. So good a

watchdog was he, in fact, that none of us dared go outside the back door after dusk, for Dandy considered it his imperative duty to bite every one he could see between twelve and twelve. I don't think he had the usual capacity for sniffing friends, for his first sniff was always a bite.

We began Dandy's education by trying to teach him to sit up, but we found that either he was too young and his backbone hadn't got strong enough, or that there was a radical defect in his tail. Dandy's tail had something the matter with it. Dogs who sit up, I have since observed, stick out their tails like the third leg to a three-legged stool, and stiffen it sufficiently to keep them from falling over backwards. Dandy wouldn't stick out his tail. He considered its legitimate place to be between his legs, and so he sat down on it. Our first step in educating him was a failure.

We next introduced him to the cellar, where the rats generally abode, though they took their meals in the kitchen and pantry. We tried all manner of experiments to induce them to come out of their holes and be devoured by Dandy, but they wouldn't. They evidently smelt a rat. So we set a trap and caught one—a whopper. He must have weighed near twelve ounces. We let Dandy sniff of him in the trap, and his eagerness to get at the rat was unbounded. He would make short work of him we thought. So we let the rat out, Columbus and I; you may bet with wasn't there when loose rats were in the question. Out he jumped and made for a hole, but Dandy intercepting him. Rat turned and showed fight. Dandy pounced toward him as if to annihilate him, but he thought better of it, and stopped half-way, assuming a matter-of-fact air. Rat, evidently an old hand, made a charge on Dandy. I have always thought Dandy looked upon him for the time being in the light of another little puppy, for he scampered round the room with rat after him. Rat stopped, unable to catch Dandy, and Dandy again assumed a powerful defensive, wistfully contemplating his opponent. I guess about this time he gave up the puppy theory, for rat made a dive at him, seized hold of his lip, and bit and lunged to it so savagely, that Dandy howled and capered about in such agony, that rat let go and disappeared in his hole. Dandy skulked about the cellar in future. Nothing could induce him to go near it. The rats held undisputed sway over that part of the house.

Dandy went to market—not for the family, but only for himself. He didn't pay for what he bought, but we were constantly afraid we should have to. However, though Dandy couldn't kill a rat, he could steal anything. Crops and steaks, bones of various kinds and sizes, and every sort of eatable, did Dandy bring home from the market close by. One day I followed him. Dandy unobtrusively snatched round this and that and for a long time, till he found the one most favorable to his capricious taste. Then he retired a little ways off and lay down under a cart, evidently forming his plan of attack, and measuring all distances with the coolness of a general about to lead a column. After a while he advanced, in a sort of a sidling motion, wagging his tail, and, actually, almost his whole hindquarters, in treacherous amiability. He then made up to the man who kept the selected stall, and affectionately rubbed up against his leg. "Get out, dog!" said the man. But Dandy didn't see it to its full extent, but only got out as far as the nearest point to the most inviting beefsteak. He watched his opportunity, and with a dash of the dexterity of a presidential guard of the first water, most dogs would have made off at this juncture—not so, Dandy. With his jaws so full that part of the meat most positively have been down his throat, he again made for the owner (but no longer possessor) of the steak, insinuatingly wagging his tail and rubbing up against him. "Get out, dog!" was this time accompanied by a kick. Dandy saw it fully, and took the man at his word. In two minutes more, he was home in his kennel enjoying the fruits of his villany.

One morning on looking out, we saw heaps of white fur lying about the yard in a very worried condition. Wife's exclamation flashed through my mind, but on examination the fur proved groundless. We made an inspection, and from certain remains found in a corner, we concluded that one of our neighbor's rabbits had died. We were considerably lousy in gathering up and hiding the debris, and were, oh! so very sorry, when our neighbor informed us that his fastest bunny had disappeared. But Dandy licked his wicked old chops for a week after.

Finally we concluded that as Dandy

couldn't sit up and wouldn't rat, but kept us in hot water all the time with his depredations, we had best get rid of him. So we gave him away. But Dandy wouldn't stay given. He came back. We next took him out some fifteen miles in the country, and left him tied to a fence near a public house, knowing he would rouse the people soon enough if he got hungry, and so wouldn't starve. This was in the evening. About three o'clock next morning, we heard a very familiar howl outside. It was Dandy, sure enough. Columbus said he knew how to get rid of a dog, so I gave him leave to try his conjuration upon the dog, never asking his method. It turned out that he tied an old tin pan to his tail, and a black rag round his neck, having heard that no dog would ever return to a place where such ignominy was inflicted upon him. No decent dog ever would. But Dandy did. He only went half a block away, then he turned tail and came back, and deliberately sneaked upon our high front stoop, dragging the tin pan with a most infernal clatter behind him, attracting the eyes of the whole square to our house, and utterly disgracing us.

Dandy's corpse was found some days after in a vacant lot not far from where we lived, with a bullet through his brain. It is supposed he committed suicide on account of a broken heart.

THE SINGING SCHOOL.

Imperfections in rustic musical taste and culture are not chargeable to the want of singing-schools. Something might be said as to the quality of the instruction furnished at these educational institutions; but in quantity, surely, there is no deficiency. A singing-school occurs each winter in every country village as inevitably as a snow-storm. No habitué of the Corner, therefore, was surprised, one day early in December, to see posted on the great chimney in Brown & Smith's store, flanked by staring pictorial advertisements of vermilion, gingelly-oil and condition-powders, on the rickety door of the school houses—(though in this case the door was liberally annotated, and indeed, outlined by school-boy commentators); on the back of the Postmaster's desk, and on the crazy old hay-stacks—small hand-bills of dingy hue and rude typography, announcing that B. Harrington would begin a series of twenty-four lessons in the art of singing, on Monday, Dec. 3rd, in the school-house at the Corner; thankful for the liberal patronage which he has heretofore received from the citizens of this vicinity. B. H. hopes for a continuance of the same. Lessons will begin at 7 P. M. Terms \$2 for the course.

Then there was hurrying to and fro among the young people for miles around, and in the two weeks that succeeded its commencement, nothing was talked of among them but the singing-school. Everybody between the ages of ten and twenty-five was going of course; that is, every body who could wheedle two dollars out of the paternal pocket and many a boy, who reckoned that a hopeless undertaking, drew, resolutely on the little hoard of silver accumulated by odd jobs of work done for the neighbors. In their musical enthusiasm, the young folks forgot fatigue and despised distance; many, after six hours' martyrdom on the rack-like benches of the school-house, and under the instruction of Mr. Norcross in reading, "ritin" and "trithmetick," walked three miles home, did their "chorus" and walked back with springy steps, to reënter the ancient temple of knowledge, to sit two hours more. Josiah, as he chops wood for the next day's fires, or pitches down the hay to the clamorous cattle, looks forward to the possibility of singing with Narcissa Blum a whole evening, and going home with her at the end; and Narcissa, as she strains the milk and washes the dishes, feels a flush on her broad face that hints at thoughts of Josiah.

As early as 3 o'clock the school-house begins to fill. It is worth the price of the course to see the scholars gather. The first comer is Zeke Hobbs, who lives near by, and starts as soon as he has swallowed his supper for singing school. To him, engaged in a futile effort to open the teacher's desk with a key that he has picked up somewhere, enters Jake Libby, with his best imitation of an Indian war-whoop, having announced his advent by pulling a large snow-bell through the open door. Before these two cronies have time to lay their plans for the evening, there are new arrivals. This time it is the two Garland girls—stout creatures with long curls and necks. They have hardly established themselves on opposite sides of the stove and removed their rubbers, when there is an irruption of boys, en-

deavoring by incessant and varied howls and screams, to get their voices into working order. A bevy of girls follow from over the brow of the long and steep hill, with an escort of two awkward youth, whose chivalric devotion to the sex is expressed in occasional pushes and shaps. Now the arrivals are continuous; youths of twenty or thereabouts lounge at a distance and gaze, with bashful fervor, upon the mass of muslin de laines—though two or three of the bolder spirits have inveigled themselves into remote seats, and there sit in the closest possible proximity and with arms put to uses that offend the public eye; the younger girls select their seats in company with their special friends, and await with unexpressed curiosity the beginning of the exercises; the boys—well, they do as all boys do—jump over the seats, chase each other round the room, regardless of interposing feet and crinoline, and make themselves disagreeable in the various ways which fertile imaginations can suggest. The hubbub is at its height—girls chattering, boys yelling, stove-roaring, and thick dust over all—when a middle-aged man, with gray beard and bright eyes, quietly enters, and the tumult ceases.

The process of getting seated is a long one, but at last it is accomplished. The girls occupy one side of the room, as in the day-school; but two or three daring young fellows—the same ones who have been hugging their sweethearts before the teacher came, maintain their places among them, and make no farther concession to propriety than by the removal of their arms from compressing service. When all is still Mr. H. rises and clears his throat and runs his fingers through his hair, and picks at a little spot on the lapel of his coat, and begins his little speech. It is his purpose, he says, to fit them, so far as he can, to be shining ornaments of the choir of their respective meeting-houses; this evening no books will be used—the time being occupied with oral instruction and exercises on the blackboard; on the next evening each scholar should be provided with the "Sackbut," copies of which he would be happy to furnish at \$1 each.

As he heaves that peculiar hum, which can be heard nowhere but in a mixed school of boys and girls, begins and endures till Mr. Harrington by a gesture commands attention, and announces that he will now take up the musical scales. Stepping to the blackboard, he draws with difficulty, on its rough surface, the necessary bars and signs, and retreating a step or two, flourishes a pointer, and sounds "do." The class endeavor to repeat the sound, and produce a tolerable imitation of the voice of a farm-yard—cows, sheep, roosters, &c. Again says the teacher, "That's better; now let us try once more," and thus the scale is gone through with, note by note. Some of the scholars seriously try to learn; some—the older ones, who have been to singing-school before, scorn these rudimentary steps, and occupy themselves with whispered comments on the performance; while the majority, whose object is fun rather than vocalism, maliciously contribute to the general disorder by willful misprudence with their voices, and with occasional energetic desires that "he'd bring out his fiddle." For nearly an hour the jargon lasts; Mr. Harrington, well used to such noises, is admirably patient, and encourages his pupils by frequent praise, and then an intermission occurs.

Chaos has come again. Unhushed by the presence of the teacher, the pupils give free course to their enthusiasm, and the scenes which marked their assembling are repeated. Small boys lapse in turn into vocal and bodily eccentricities; isolated couples resume their lunging, and mutually devour peppermints and pecanuns; Mr. Norcross, teacher of the district school, and another young man, of serious tendency, and reported to have ministerial intentions, join Mr. Harrington on the platform and quietly converse, that gentleman refreshing himself with a chew of tobacco the while. Another hour's struggle with the scale ensues, and school is dismissed. The girls at once enter upon the business of getting into their outer garments—retiring to corners and behind barriers of crinoline, in order to put on their rubbers; the young men gather in knots and pretend to converse, each keeping an eye upon the movements of the particular charmer with whose safe conduct homewards he means to charge himself. What a long time it takes the young girls to get ready! The fact is, they are all ready, but not one of them dares to start; they know what the young men are waiting for, and not one of them has the courage to march forth and accept the inevitable arm that

will be timidly crooked for her accommodation. Thus they delay, longing yet hesitating, and there they might have remained till this day, if Jotham Hook, a young man of remarkable determination, had not boldly walked forward, seized upon the reluctant Phoebe Grows, and bore her swiftly away. His example was not lost; in two minutes the school-house is deserted. Over the snowy roads, under the mild starlight, slowly move the homesick couples; their voices may be harsh and inequable of *harvarus* and *solfaggios* and *arpeggios* and all that, but there is much music in their souls just now that finds expression in the soft devotion of the eye that needs no words to make it eloquent. And if, when the farm-house is reached, and the dim light, burning lonely in the kitchen, admonishes the fair that the old folks have gone to bed, and that, therefore, it is late—if, as she pauses on the threshold and turns to say good night to her escort, the fringe of her hood collides with the brim of his hat, and there is a sound as of drawing corks—who shall chide her? Not the young man, certainly, who, having snatched his lips, starts off at a great pace, homeward, whistling "Lily Dale."

THE HOP-SCOTCH CLUB.

"But Mr. Wilkins, just listen—"
"I say you shan't join any such organization as long as you are a lot of mine. It's perfectly ridiculous for a lot of women like you and old Mrs. Smith to go round and try to get up a Hop-Scotch Club. Who ever heard of a female playing such a game as that? I am decent, I tell you. It's a good enough game for a one-legged man, and if you choose to have a leg sawed off you can dance round as much as you've a mind to, but you shan't do it till you are as cripple, if you shall, I'm a Dutchman!"
"Wilkins, you know I—"
"A pretty looking spectacle you'll make of yourself standing on one of those old fourteen inch feet—"
"Wilkins, I'll break—"
"Standing on one of those hoofs kicking round after a champagne, and putting that thing you call your toe on the line and getting out, and having to go back to pitch for your place. Who going to pay for the old boots you sent out, I'd like to know? I want you to understand I ain't I am not going to go round every week buying shoes to cover those feet, and creating a panic in the leather market. Not if I know myself I ain't."
"If you would only let me explain, Mr. Wilkins—"
"You can't let a fellow. You couldn't stand on one leg to save your life, and even if you could do it, do you suppose I would want my wife to go waltzing round through this hem-pine like a turkey with a sore toe? Hop! Why, you can turn no more than a canelopard can turn a back somersault; no, you can't. You might just as well attempt to split a log of wood with a slice of watermelon, as for you to endeavor to hop. If you're so mighty fond of hopping I'll get a hopper and have you mached up to atoms. I wish to gracious it could be done!"
"Ain't you ashamed to talk in that way—"
"The next thing I expect you will want to be sumtering round in this land of the free and brave, playing match games, and having your name published in the newspapers as the great Hop-Scotch-woman, and bring disgrace on your family. But it shan't be done with my consent."
"Mr Wilkins, you behave like a perfect—"
"And you are just the very kind of a woman to go to work and try to be at the head of the profession, and lay yourself out to win the champion's belt, and to go around challenging other feeble-minded women, and spreading yourself on matches. Why, it's ridiculous. I'd like to know what you would do with the belt if you got it, anyhow? No belt you know, is going to reach around that waist!"
"Why, Mr. Wilkins, what on earth do you mean? I'll—"
"You might as well try to buckle a skate strap around a church steeple; yes, you might. You going to try for the champion's belt? Well, that is amusing. And then I suppose, if you win the stakes you'll come home here and spend all the money on spring bonnets, and teach your neglected children vanity and pride. But I—"
"Wilkins, you're silly!"
"But I just want you to bear in mind that put up cash for you I won't do. I won't shell out any stamps for stakes. In my opinion you had better be at home cooking stews for your family."
"You know very well that I never thought of such a—"
"And I don't want you to go praetising out here in the street with the boys in the afternoon, either—just recollect that, will you? If you must Hop-Scotch, go down in the cellar, out of decent society,

and you can Hop-Scotch, or Irish or High Dutch, or any other way you want to, but keep out of the street; I don't want this community to see an old pullet like you—"
"Wilkins, I'll scratch—"
"Like you bounding over the pavement upon a parcel of boys, creating a first-class earthquake every time you hop, and very likely getting the city authorities down on me for loosening the bricks and breaking the culverts in; and you'd a good deal better stamp around somewhere where they want the cobble stones rammed, only you'd very likely drive them half-way through to China every time you came down on those number nines."

"If you'd only give me a chance, Mr. Wilkins, I'd—"
"I don't want to give you a chance, or you would hop off with all the decency in the family—"
"Tell you that I never had any idea of joining a Hop—"
"What?"
"Scotch Club; I never thought of such a thing in all my born days!"
"The mischief you didn't? Then what do you mean by having the Constitution and By-Laws for the George Washington Hop-Scotch Club in your bureau drawer, say?"
"Brookridge Augustus put them there. Well, why in the name of common sense did not you say so before, and not give me the trouble and annoyance I've had?"
"Because you would not let me speak."
"My gracious! woman, your tongue has been going like a pendulum. I ain't had a chance to get a word in edgewise, or any other ways, for a week!"
"What an awful story! I haven't uttered a sentence!"
"Who-w? That's the toughest one you've told within the last hour. And now stop your chatter, I'm tired of hearing your cackle!"

EDITORIAL PERPLEXITY IN FRANCE.

Charivari thus graphically represents the abyss of perplexities into which is plunged the editor of a political journal who tries at once to fulfil its programme and to avoid a collision with the powers that be. "The scene is laid in the bureau of a sub-editor, who is endeavoring to compose an article, while his chief looks over his shoulder."

Sub-Editor (writing).—"We pass out of the Chamber!"
Editor-in-Chief.—"Allow me, you must not begin in that way. You immediately incur the penalty of the law!"
"How so?"
"It is very simple. In saying 'We pass out of the Chamber,' you imply that you have been in it; in saying that you have been in it, you give a detail of the *seances*, and thus you make an illegal *compte rendu*. Erase that. I have no desire to seat myself to-morrow morning thirty-third on the bench of the House of Correction."

"Very well, that shall be altered." [Meditates.] "Well?"
"I am thinking if you suppose it is easy to arrange the sentence, you are mistaken. Ah, I have it now! The clock strikes quarter past two. President Schneider takes off his white gloves!"
"Miserable man! You seem absolutely resolved that we shall both of us rot on damp straw in the prison!"
"Allow me!"
"I allow nothing. The white gloves of M. Schneider are part of the minutes of the meeting. It is, in parliamentary language, an incident. It is your business to appreciate the facts, not relate them."
"I will try again: 'M. Rouher strikes, and we will now try to appreciate the drift of his discourse.'"
"What are you so aggravating for? I believe you do it on purpose!"
"I do what on purpose?"
"To begin with these words: 'M. Rouher strikes,' is to infringe again upon the *compte rendu*."
"As you phrase 'M. Rouher did not speak, and we will now try to appreciate the drift of what he said.'"
"But that is nonsense!"
"Naturally, since you forbid me to say that he has spoken!"
"Come, now, *mon ami*, you see my perplexity; be serious, I implore you! make a little effort!"
"Here goes for the effort." [Plunges his head in his hands. Silence.]
Editor-in-Chief.—"Ah, I have an idea! Suppose we begin: 'The obscurity—'"
"Take care how you talk about obscurity, in the way of a minister."

"Duch! The obscurity which reigns in the hall. It is an allusion to the foggy weather."
"You have no more right to say that it was dark at the Corps Legislatif, than

I have to say that M. Schneider takes off his white gloves."

"That is true—suppose we say nothing at all about the Chamber?"
"And the subscribers?"
"True, again. We must have courage."

"The witty speech—"
"Is it the speech of an orator of the government of which you are going to speak?"

"No, it is M. Picard."

"Then you may rub out that remark, for it will be reckoned as belonging to the *compte rendu*."

"Oh, Cujas! great jurist! thou wert right in saying, 'The first virtue of a law is clearness.'"

"My friend, as quotations attend to business; they are waiting in the printing room."

[Taking a desperate resolution.]
"You absolutely must have this article!"
"Yes?"

"Well, then, I shall go and make myself a voluntary prisoner at Saint Pelagie. Once there, I will read each paragraph aloud to the jailor as I write it; he has undoubtedly the best experience to know what would lead to condemnation, and tell me what will be safe." (Exit)

WHAT IT COSTS.—Over two thousand millions of dollars are paid in a single year in America for intoxicating spirits. This money, given for a year and a half into the United States Treasury, would extinguish the National Debt. The *Nation* (Boston) says of these awful figures:—"Take this vast amount to pieces. It would purchase a navy of one hundred monitors, and two thousand war vessels, thoroughly equipped—the proudest armament that ever rode upon the seas. It would build a National Capitol worth one hundred million dollars, and a Capitol for every State in the Union worth fifty millions each. It would rear one hundred thousand houses of worship, at an expense of twenty thousand dollars each. It would pay the expenses of all the religious, charitable and benevolent societies in our land, including the ministry, Bible, Tract, Missionary Societies, etc., for the next fifty years—since all of these do not cost over forty millions of dollars annually."

ANECDOTE OF LOLA MONTEZ.—In his latest letter to the Cincinnati *Gazette*, Colonel T. W. Knott, of this city, relates the following anecdote about Lola Montez:

The death, a few weeks ago, of the old ex-king of Bavaria, the friend and protector of Lola Montez, has caused a revival of gossip about that noted and notorious woman. You may remember that she died here some seven or eight years ago, in a condition bordering on destitution. The physician who cared for her in her last illness never received pay for his services, and the owner of the little garret where she died had a bill for several weeks' rent that he could not collect. The headstone that marks her grave in Greenwood was paid for by one of Lola's acquaintances, and bears the simple inscription, "Eliza Gilbert," with her age, which I do not exactly remember.

During her last illness a lawyer of this city waited upon her physician and told him that Lola owned certain real estate in Bavaria, presented to her by the king, and which she was at full liberty to sell, while it she neglected to sell it, the property would revert to the Government at her death. They offered \$200,000 for the title deeds, or rather for her signature, to certain papers they had prepared. The poor suffering woman took the papers and offered to consider the matter. Here was an opportunity to settle herself comfortably for the remainder of her life, to pay all her indebtedness, and fully compensate all who rendered her service. Only her signature properly certified, upon two documents, to gain \$200,000. But, on the other hand, she professed to have changed her heart, and conduct, and abandoned forever her life of wickedness. Believing herself a Christian, could she accept this pecuniary compensation for her vicious career in Bavaria? At the end of three days she signified her willingness to sign the papers. Witnesses were called, she wrote her name at the bottom of one document and began the signature to the second. As she formed the second or third letter she dropped the pen with a second explanation, and refused to write more. Tearing the papers into fragments, she declared that no pecuniary distress could induce her to accept this price of her shameless career, and forbade the subject ever to be mentioned to her again. And so she resisted temptation and died in poverty.

Franklin says, "A poor man must work to find meat for his stomach, and a rich one to find a stomach for his meat." He who is not willing to fill a place he is fitted for will find no place fitted for him.

DR. TOWER'S
(Late of Boston)

NEW TREATMENT
Piles, Hemorrhoids, all Urinary and Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Serious Diseases.

PURELY VEGETABLE.
It has cured some of the worst cases in the last 25 years, can tell further he had at his residence.

WYOMING LANDING.
Foreign patients and friends, by dropping a card, will be promptly attended to.

At Astoria and Cathlamet are always consulting by calling. The new treatment will be by scrofula as above.

CUSTOM
Foot & Shoemaking

subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he has opened at his

SUCCESS OF MOUNT PLEASANT.
He will make to order from the BEST OF THE AMERICAN STOCK.

LADIES' AND GENTS'
BOOTS & SHOES,
Children's & Misses' Boots.

Particular attention paid to Repairing.

PERCIVAL & FRENCH,
Successors to Frederick Brown,

Suggists and Apothecaries,
Corner of State & Washington Streets.

BOSTON.
ALSO, DEALERS IN
FANCY, TOILET,
and other kindred articles.

Particular attention given to PHYSICAL PRESERVATION.

From the country promptly attended to.

L. TUCK,
DEALER IN
FIRELESS COOK STOVE

Also, manufacturer and dealer in
Stoves & Tinware of all kinds.

WOODEN WARE,
Ware, Hardware, Hollow Ware, Cast Iron Pumps & Pipes; also, general assortment of

Furniture, Furnishing Goods,
See, &c. &c.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

DELFITE & ALLEN,
near the Baptist Church,
opposite the Newmarket.
1

Dentistry.

—

E. A. C. NYE
Dentist to the Friends and the public
— that he can be found at his
and at Weymouth Landing,
PREPARED TO PERFORM
OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH
in a *Satisfactory Manner*
SWEEPED UP AT THEIR
HOSES, AND SCALED,
WHEN REQUIRED.

Office, On the Quay, at Father, adminis-
trating Justice, at the end of the

Emancipal.

EMANCIPAL, which the owner can
make, at N. K. PAVL'S, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876,

Also for sale is heavy, from 200 to 100
Spring Pigs, White & Chester Breeds
April 21, 1888. RICH

J. Crane & Son

ARE YET TO BE CONVINCED THAT
BOOTS & SHOES
Can be bought anywhere in the
vicinity, at
PRICES AS LOW
AS THEY ARE NOW OFFERING THEM
This assortment of
Spring and Summer Goods,
already quite large, will be increased as the season
advances, with one or two lines of the
MOST POPULAR STYLES
All are invited to call and examine their stock
without purchasing or not.

Remember the
Old Boot and Shoe Store,
WYOMOUTH LANDING,

Garibaldi and Grecian Suits,
 8, 9, 10, 11, 1, 1.50, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
 and 12.

Jackets, { 8, 2, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50
 5, 5.50, 6, 7 and 8.

Pants, { 1.50, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 3.50
 4, 4.50, 5, 5.00, and 6.

Sacks, { 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 5.50, 6
 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
 15 and 16.

Vests, { 1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50
 3, 3.50, and 4.

BENNETT & CO.'S
 One Price House,
 11 & 15 DORCHESTER ST., BOSTON.

M. H. READ'S
CARPET ROOM,
Over Dry Goods Department,
FORMERLY THE CLOTHING HALL.
Will be well stocked with a
GENERAL ASSORTMENT
OF
Wool, Oil and Straw Carpets,
HEARTH RUGS, MATS, &c.,
At Prices that will astonish all who will take the trouble to look at them. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

WASHMORE LANDING.
VERY DESIRABLE BUILD-
ING LOTS.
 For particulars enquire of S. J. McALL,
 252 1/2 W. 11th Street, Boston.

CUTLER'S DIRT EXTRACTOR
And Liquid Soap.

For Household, Farming, Washroom, the Use of the
 Wash-Board or Washing Machine.

NOTHING like it in the world, for cheapness,
 economy and durability. Used by all the best
 washerwomen in the world. It saves the hands
 a great saving of strength and labor, proving it
 less destructive to wear than any other kind
 of washing. The dirt is removed from the
 clothes from all numerous substances whatever.
 The washing for a family of twenty persons
 occupies but a few minutes. The dirt is
 held from washing day to day. The fine
 linens, lace curtains, &c., &c., can be readily
 washed and dried without any loss of color or
 fading. No rubbing the skin of one's hands, no
 wearing the clothes out from the wash board
 and no loss of time. It is the most simple and
 descriptive that is nothing to compare with
 any other.

For cleaning all kinds of household articles, for
 removing grease, spots and stains from
 carpets, curtains and dress, put on the wash
 board, and wash with the liquid soap. It is
 reliable and satisfactory as Cutler's Dirt Extractor.

For sale by W. F. NASH, South Vermont
 street, Boston, Mass.

for Spring and Summer.
 consisting of the usual assortment to be found
 in a
First Class Millinery Store.
 Grateful for past patronage, she desires to
 strict attention to business and efforts to please
 to continue the same.
 All orders promptly and faithfully executed.

Mrs. E. A. RICHARDSON,
 (old Stand of Mrs. Mansfield.)

113 EAST WELLS STREET.

Paper Hangings.
 A large assortment of new styles, for sale at
 W. L. BURELL'S,
 51-53n. Weymouth Landing.

JOSEPH A. JACKSON,
HATTER,
 101 Court Street, - - Boston.
 Now ready, all leading SPRING STYLES.

Hats and Caps
 FOR BOYS AND MEN.

J. A. JACKSON, 101 Court Street

AND ALSO:—
 A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
Crochery Ware,
 including original packages from the importers.
 STANDARD ENGLISH STONE CHINA,
 and all kinds of common ware, at the lowest
 CASH PRICES.
 RADCLIFFE & ALLEN,
 Broad Street, near the Baptist Church
 Weymouth, Sept. 6, 1857. B3

Boot & Shoe Findings.
 WITH the attention of Boot and shoe
 makers to the great assortment of
 FIRST CLASS GOODS,
 COMBINED IN ONE OF
 RUBBERS,
 CLOTHS,
 PATENT LEATHER,
 &c. &c. &c.
 WITH RUBBERS,
 WITH TREADS, AND
 WITH TREADS AND RUBBERS,
 RUBBER AND CLOTH, &c. &c. &c.

RUBBER WHEELS,
 CLOTH WHEELS,
 PATENT TREADS,
 &c. &c. &c.
 RUBBER,
 CLOTH,
 PATENT TREADS, AND
 RUBBER AND CLOTH, &c. &c. &c.

B. J. W. & C. 1857.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1898.

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Mr. Stephen M. Newman, of Maine, will deliver an original poem and read translations from the German, in the Vestry of the Congregational church, East Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, May 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. The public are invited.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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"HERDINGS HAVE COME," was a matter of news, once invested with interest to every homeholder, and the subject of these mysterious messengers from the deep-sea is still of vital moment to fish-pollers, at least. One of the leading items in legislative proceedings is the "Bill for the protection of the herring fishery" in some river on the seaboard, especially around Taunton,—the people in that section keeping up a continual row concerning their vested rights in this fishery. The residents of Weymouth are happily delivered from these "sealy" wranglings by the transfer of their legal rights in the fishery to the Weymouth Iron Company in 1846; but previous to that transfer the annual discussion on this matter in town meetings had been of a lively character, and productive of animosity. Many years previous to this transfer the town had considerable expense, procured a lot of alewives, which, we are informed, were transported from Cape Cod and placed in Whitman's Pond. The number of fish returning to their spawning ground annually increased, so much so that an act was passed by the Legislature vesting the control of the fishery in the hands of a committee of the town, chosen annually, each member chosen being required to serve or pay a penalty of ten dollars. This committee were to determine the place where the fish were to be taken, and give public notice thereof, and were empowered to properly protect the fishery against "poachers." A difficulty afterward arose with the proprietors of the falls and the water privileges on the Alhewie river, who were inconvenienced by the fishery, and an act was passed authorizing them to construct fishways and commissioners were appointed to settle difficulties which might arise between the contending parties, and new complaints being made by the fish committee, Seth Mann, Amos Stetson, and Joseph Cleverly, the Commissioners appointed by the Governor, gave a hearing to the parties at Ave B. Wales' hotel, August 17, 1841, and decided that the Weymouth Iron Company should erect a new fishway, longer than the old one, so as to make the ascent less steep; also that they should turn a grating in the river so as to turn the fish into the new fishway, and also construct gratings at the entrance of all the canals or flumes through which the water is conducted from the main stream or pond, to the several small canals. They were required to fill the fishway, when the fish were going up or down, and to keep open a narrow channel in the bed of the river, and also to construct a passage-way for the fish. Continued troubles and agitations finally culminated in the transfer by legal enactment, of the fish-right to the Weymouth Iron Company, in 1846, the Company paying the town a sum of money, the annual interest of which would be equal to the net annual income of the fishery for the preceding thirty years. Under this arrangement each household alewives at 25 cents per hundred. The quantity of fish taken this season has been somewhat larger than the yield of last year, and Sunday last the river at East Weymouth overflowed with herring, about 20,000 being taken in the evening.

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TEMPERANCE CLUBS.—The resolution adopted by the temperance convention at Tremont Temple last week, embraced one of much importance to this reform, to wit, "that the convention recognize the necessity of organizing one or more prohibitory clubs in every town and city in the Commonwealth, in order to carry out the views of this convention, and the delegates present are requested to take immediate steps for the formation of such clubs in their several localities." In accordance with this recommendation the temperance men of Braintree have called a meeting at the Town Hall to act upon this suggestion, and probably those of this town will follow suit immediately.

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Mr. Stephen M. Newman, of Maine, will deliver an original poem and read translations from the German, in the Vestry of the Congregational church, East Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, May 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. The public are invited.

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LEAVE OF THE YOUNG CATHOLIC FRIENDS SOCIETY.—Last Friday evening the Young Catholic Friends' Society of this town gave their first Leave at the Town Hall. This society, although in existence but a few months, has already effected much for the relief of the destitute catholic children and their advancement in religion. It is rapidly rising to eminence and influence, and from its success and labors in the past, we can confidently predict beneficial results from its future exertions. It has the sympathy and the approval of the Catholic portion of our community, as was made manifest by the large attendance on Friday evening, despite the unwelcome frosts of Jupiter Pluvius. The hall was decorated with the Irish and American flags, and the "Hymn of Tara" occupied a conspicuous position.

The leave passed off very pleasantly, as the young ladies who managed the affair were almost irresistible in their invitations to just invest twenty-five cents in this picture. Human nature couldn't resist the mingled merriment and entreaty which flashed from their blue electric eyes, and accordingly both young men and old contributed freely towards replenishing the treasury.

About ten o'clock the light fantastic "ballet" commenced to trip to the enticing strains of "Thomas' Quadrille Band of Bridgewater," and continued until the wee hours of morn' admonished all that it was time to retire.

Old Sol had commenced to smile and caper and peep laughingly through the windows ere the lad and lassie finished keeping time to the music of "Hill's Victory." The entertainment was a decided success, every thing passing off with the utmost harmony and good humor; and were it not for the unfavorable weather, it would undoubtedly have been one of the largest and most brilliant "hops" of the season.

We understand that the profits of the evening amounted to about two hundred and fifty dollars, which is to be immediately expended in clothing the needy and destitute children, in order to induce them to attend Sunday School.

BRAINTREE.

At the town meeting lately called in Braintree to investigate and hunt up evidence concerning the fires or any attempt to set fires in Braintree, a Committee of five were chosen to take the matter in hand and also to offer a reward of \$500.00. This committee chose a sub-committee consisting of Joseph A. Arnold, Charles French, Horace Faxon, and Joel E. Holbrook. The sub-committee, by vigorous efforts have found a clue to the attempt to set fire to the Baptist church.

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DEMOCRATIC REJOINING IN NORTH WEYMOUTH.—On Saturday evening last, after the news of the acquittal of A. J. Grant on the eleventh article, reached the usually quiet part of the town, it caused quite a jubilant feeling among those who had in former days opposed the war, and sympathized with secession,—so much so, that it was not long before the bell connected with Rev. Mr. Rockwood's church, began to alarm the people, as if a fire was raging in our midst. It was soon ascertained, however, that the bell was being rung on account of the news from Washington, and it was not long before it was stopped by Mr. Alexis Torrey, one of the church committee who would not suffer the instrument made use of in calling the people to gather for the worship of God, to be used for such outrageous purposes. When the sexton of a church makes use of the bell for the purpose of ringing a jubilee on account of some supposed triumph of disloyalty, it is time the church and society took the matter in hand, for the purpose of preventing all such practice in future. But it is well to say here, that those who have the church and society in charge, and also that the best men of both political parties discontinue such disloyal proceedings, as have been mentioned above.

As the bell could no longer be used to peal forth their jubilee, powder was resorted to, and between the hours of nine and eleven P. M. the dwellings of Rev. Mr. Rockwood, Hon. E. S. Beal, J. W. Bartlett, Esq., Col. Pratt, Augustus Beal, Esq., Wm. Lovell Esq., and several other prominent republicans of the place, were saluted by the discharge of fire arms. It was supposed that it was intended to inform the loyal people of the place, that treason had triumphed over loyalty, and that henceforth A. J., with the assistance of "Old Grimes" and others would rule the country. The loyal people, and former soldiers of the country, are happy to inform all those who never fired a gun except in honor of a rebel triumph, that Gen. Grant still lives, and proposes to fight on a line that will win, and those that saved the republic by the bullet, are determined to preserve what they won by the ballot, and that copperheads who look for demoralization of the Republican party, on account of the failure to convict A. J. are destined to be woefully disappointed in the future.

D. J. B.

OBITUARY.—Silas Binney, Esq., a much respected and widely known citizen of this town, who for many years has filled various town offices, and who for about sixteen years was a Deputy Sheriff for Norfolk County, died at his residence Friday, May 15, aged 68 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral services were held last Monday, Revs. J. Perkins, Cole and Ellsworth officiating. The attendance of relatives and friends was large. The remains were deposited in a tomb in the village cemetery.

B. F. Shaw's store on Middle street, East Weymouth, is to be enlarged by the addition of a structure on the west side, to accommodate his increasing business. The additions to the manufactory of Wm. Farren, on Broad street, are nearly completed, and will add largely to his facilities for turning out work in the better grades of boots.

MASONIC.—"Delta Lodge," of Weymouth Landing, was duly organized last week, in the usual form. This new Lodge is composed of several members from Orphans Hope Lodges, and other lodges of the Order, who have long felt the necessity of an organization of this character at the Landing. Edw. Avery, Esq. was elected Master.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—At a meeting of the Democrats of this town, at the Town Hall, on the 19th, the following persons were chosen as delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention at Worcester, on the 29th, and also to attend the District Convention at Quincy: Henry Newton, Noble Morse, L. Torrey, R. A. Cushing, Lovell Bicknell, Joseph Sherman, Z. L. Bicknell, Abner Holbrook, A. Raymond Jr., Albert Thayer, 2d, L. B. Tirrell, Augustus Vining, A. P. Nash, L. H. Lord, Samuel Curtis, W. W. Burke.

The following persons were chosen as a Democratic Town Committee:—Henry Newton, Lot W. Bicknell, Z. L. Bicknell, L. H. Lord, William Nash, Abner Holbrook, A. Raymond Jr., Henry Vining, A. P. Nash, Thomas Orr, Abner Paine, A. P. Nash, Clerk.

A TOWNSMAN HONORED.—We believe that Weymouth has never been honored by the election of one of her citizens to Congress, but we can chronicle the fact that a native of the town, Hon. Samuel F. Gove, for many years a resident of Georgia, has been elected as Representative to Congress from the Fourth District of that State, receiving a large majority of the votes cast. He will probably visit Weymouth this summer.

Mr. Samuel Burrell left town for New York last Saturday, having in charge the elegant pair of carriage horses which had been purchased for R. W. Weston, Esq. They were conveyed by the Newport route, reaching their destination in safety. Mr. Burrell has received an order to purchase a saddle horse for Mr. W's daughter.

OUR FALLEN HEROES.—Gen. A. B. R. Sprague, Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Massachusetts, has issued General Order No. 7, transmitting the General Order of Gen. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. of the United States, in reference to decorating the graves of deceased soldiers. These orders are addressed to all posts in our country, and recommend the strewn with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defence of their country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. One extract from General Order No. 11, Washington, D. C. May 5, reads as follows:

"We are organized, comrades, as our Regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines, who united to suppress the rebellion. What can and more to assure this result, than by cherishing, tenderly, the memory of our heroic dead, who made the breast a barricade between our country and its freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the guard their graves with sacred vigilance, all the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation to a fitting tribute to the memory of our slain comrades. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on the coming and going of reverent visitors, and let no mournful, if other eyes grow dull, and hands shake, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well, as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us."

An extract from General Order No. 7, Dept. of Mass., reads as follows:

"On the 30th of May, the members of our Order will be engaged throughout the nation in paying tribute to the fallen with floral tributes. To preserve and keep alive the memory of our former comrades is left to us as a sacred duty, and a trust—a peculiar privilege. It is our duty, therefore, to keep their graves in a state of perfect order, and to see that their remains are preserved with the same care and reverence that we would wish to have our own. It is also suggested that every Post take measures to visit the resting-places of the fallen, and that churches and citizens be invited to contribute to the memory of our slain comrades. It is also suggested that the services of the ladies, whose ardent enthusiasm and loyalty furnish such lofty inspiration to our army during the war, is especially desirable to perfect in its full measure our tribute of honor; and it is suggested that they be everywhere invited to lend their aid."

In accordance with the above, it is expected that the day will be observed in Weymouth, and preparations for it are already making. The different cemeteries will be visited, and no grave will be neglected, the location of which is known. The committee chosen at the last regular encampment of Post 40, on Monday evening last, to make arrangements, will report at the next regular encampment on Monday evening next, a plan or programme for the ceremonies of May 30.

The regular Encampments of this Post during the summer will be Monday evenings, at eight o'clock.

camp near the Baptist Church,
Plymouth Landing.

A. JACKSON, - 101 Court Street.

Factor of exclusive right for this town,) and
S. WHITE & CO'S Drug Store. 31

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

1 & 15 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

NEW LOOK AT
L. TUCK'S - South Weymouth,
With a very large Oven and Tinned Doors;
THE VERY BEST STOVE IN THE MARKET!
except the "Peerless." Those about procuring new Stoves will find it for their advantage to call and see it, before purchasing.
L. TUCK, South Weymouth.

For Sale.
Four of Chickering's Grand Pianos, of fine tone, and which cost \$1,250 will be sold at a low price.
Apply to
ISAAC LAWRENCE,
17th, 18 S. Last Weymouth, 54 dw

Land for Sale.
Four Acres and three-quarters of Land, situated on
SUMMER STREET,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.
VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS.
Particulars enquire of **S. J. WHALL,**
62-7 58 MILA STREET, BOSTON.

BULLER'S DIRT EXTRACTOR,
And Liquid Soap.
For Household Purposes. Without the Use of the Wash-Board or Washing Machine.
Nothing is left in the world, for cheapness and Durability. Used by all the best washer-women. By this method, resulting in saving of time and labor, proving far more attractive to use, more assured than any mode of washing, the ingredients being so all injurious substance is retained. The result for a family of twenty persons, complete breakfast, thereby saving the house from washing-day annoyances. The most hygienic, sanitary, &c. &c. can be readily easily cleansed and whitened, without rubbing.
No rubbing the skin off one's hands, nor dragging the clothes out upon the wash-board. No staining paint, silver plate, and glass of all colors. There is nothing to compete with BULLER'S DIRT EXTRACTOR. It is removing all kinds of leather, ready for oiling; removing grease spots and stains from coats or linings, and also point or grease from any apparel, there is nothing so sure, cheap, and satisfactory as Buller's Dirt Extractor.
For sale by **W. G. NASH,** South Weymouth, dealer of exclusive rights for this town, and
S. WHALL & CO'S DIRT SOAP.

received direct from New York, comprising all the NEW
LES, and all the NOVELTIES of the season.
OVER ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT STYLES o
's and Boys' Hats. All Prices and Qualities, from a cheap
to a very nice Silk Hat. Call and see them.
Trunks, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspend
Bdks, Paper and Linen Collars, Ties and Bows, Sleeve But
Cuffs, and all other Furnishing Goods.
y Clothing Store is overflowing with Good Bargains. Cal
see a **NICE STORE** and a splendid stock.

M. H. READ'S
Custom Clothing Department.
EVERYTHING NEW & VERY MUCH WANTED
Having secured the services of a **FIRST CLASS CUTTER**
Boston, I am now prepared to take orders for **CUSTOM**
MENTS of all kinds. Perfect Fitting Garments made in the
style. Garments Altered or Repaired at short notice.
Tailoring Department over Clothing Store; entrance from the
ing Room.
Large stock of Cloths will be kept
for Customers to select from.
is is a new branch for me, and I shall spare no effort to
it a **SUCCESS**. Charges will be as low as possible, and
WORK WARRANTED.
Garments made except from our Cloths

M. H. READ'S
CARPET ROOM,
Over Dry Goods Department,
FORMERLY THE CLOTHING HALL,
Will be well stocked with a
GENERAL ASSORTMENT
OF
Wool, Oil and Straw Carpets,
HEARTH RUGS, MATS, &c.,
Prices that will astonish all who will take the trouble to look
em. **CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.**

to famous old Weymouth, the home of the
blest,
where Labor is honored and none are oppressed,
BENNETT & Co. their acquaintance would meet
at the corner where Broad crosses Washington
street;
there ever attentive, it is their design
to keep a good stock in the Grocers' line,
and sell all their goods at a profit so small
that those who buy once will continue to call,
or favors received they are grateful, and will
endeavor to merit your patronage still.

BENNETT,
1
G. E. FIELD
AND
CO.

LOOK! LOOK!
AT THE PRICES FOR
MEN'S AND BOYS'
Fine, Medium & Low Priced
CLOTHING!

Coats, { \$3, 4, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,
18, 20, 22, 24, 28 and 30.

Pants, { \$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50,
5, 5.50, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
and 12.

Vests, { \$1.50, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 4,
4.50, 5, 5.50, 6 and 7.

BOYS'
Garibaldi and Grecian Suits,
3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
and 12.

Jackets, { \$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50,
5, 5.50, 6, 7 and 8.

Pants, { \$1.50, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 3.50,
4, 4.50, 5, 5.50, and 6.

Sacks, { \$3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 5.50, 6, 7,
8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
15 and 16.

Vests, { \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50,
3, 3.50, and 4.

BENNETT & CO.'s.
One Price House,
14 & 15 DORCH SQUARE, BOSTON.
32-12

HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A LARGE STOCK OF
MENS AND BOYS
CLOTHING,
of very Desirable kinds
WHICH I AM SELLING AT
WHOLESALE PRICES.
Good Suit of Double and Twist
Cassimere for \$14.00.

RAILROAD TICKETS
from Weymouth to Boston & Return.
At 40 Cents each.
CASH ON DELIVERY,
by sale at the UNION STORE, by
M. K. PRATT.
Weymouth, Feb. 7, 1888. 44-15.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
APPLY
Bradley's Superphosphate
FOR EARLY GARDEN STUFF.
The use of this valuable Fertilizer is a great
aid in getting of mature, and it also adds
greatly to the renovation of the soil. For sale by
N. M. HOBART,
East Braintree.
Also for sale as above, from 50 to 100
Pork Pigs, White Chester Breed.
April 24, 1888. 55-1

J. Crane & Son
ARE YET TO BE CONVINCED THAT
BOOTS & SHOES
can be bought anywhere in this
vicinity, at
PRICES AS LOW
as they are NOW OFFERING THEM
at their assortment of
Spring and Summer Goods,
which quite large, will be increased as the sea-
son advances, with various qualities of the
MOST POPULAR STYLES.
We are invited to call and examine their stock
prior purchasing or not.

Remember the
Old Boot and Shoe Store,
WYOMOUTH LANDING.

"One summer eve, in pensive
That's the way he commenced it,
kept it up, paying a banjo at the
time, until, with a sudden change
and a quick throwing down of
tum, he sang out, 'Ere they a
square 'ere, and if yer haint got
to buy 'em to-night, why jest
to buy 'em with yer and pay for 'em
get 'em'.

And he fired five pairs of
fore his auditors. 'You kin'ave
fifty cents—and that a'n't a do
much, you know—it takes three
to make a dollar, and it takes three
to make seventy-five doubled up
don't 'gree with us, step right
and spit 'it out like a man
woman, and I don't care which
means several—I'm Co, so you
say us, and you'll jest suit us if
choik right up here to the ac
show yourself a man and a bi
planking down your verdant
them's what I style greenbe
speakin' of style puts me in
somethin'—

[Sings] I'm slavin on the style,
Where we-a set side
One h'ight May mornin
Well, I might as well let you
onet that the chap who occupied
with Mary on 'at lovin' oku
socks—white socks—he was
sokololger of a beau—but he
five pair of socks for fifty cent
A MAN IN THE CROWD—I'll
if it kills me, boss.

ORATOR—But they won't ki
'Case why? 'Kase yer must
'ad cool and yer feet 'ot, and
the things what " do it. No
man who knows the usefulness
Is there another here who's dis
by the same sort of instinct?
let him step right square up an
key, for 'ere they are, five-pai
fordi-fy- cents. No?—
here who's got interlectual in
cept this 'stronin' child of in
Can it be? It can. Well
be. (Throws down the socks
up a package of letter paper,
ink, some envelopes, and a pen
holder.) But here, gentlemen
ladies—ere's what 'll make life
of every mother's son and
you—ere's writing paper-big
and other fixin's all for-well,
much do you 'spose? You'll
by lightnin' when I tell yer,
me the other check also for six
ter, and what's Scripser is just
gospel, and—

A MAN IN FRONT—Cut
you're too gabby. Let us know
ORATOR—That's it, kessel
know. I kin let yer know a
and tell yer lot's more than I
ed; but I once had the digiti
brain, and I've never got over
yince since, but I was agoin'
that if you don't want pen, i
per, 'ere's an accordion for y
the instrument), and if you bu
learn to play, and sing:
[Sings] There once was a dakey,
was Uncle Ned,
And he died long ago,
And he's in the 'ere low
The place where the wool
And that put's me in mind a
combs, lots of 'em, and 'air
the bushel, peck, or any way
to measure 'em. 'Yer pays
and yer takes yer choice, o
yer choosin' first and pay afte
which will yer do? Time's u
and sellin' must begin, and i
if they be begun quickly, a
bosom friend and companio
lustrous Richard Booth the
to say, over there across the
better days, and his better d
[Sings an attitude] Now is the
discontent
Made glorious summer by the son
And all the clouds that came low
Are in the bosom of the East river
Now are our brows bound
wreaths.
Our roomate arms played out ar
While grin visaged war enter a
And tells her that the draft must
For you know, as well as
knows as much as yourself,
[Sings] John Brown's body lies
grave.
But his soul is marchin'
So who'll buy stockings, p
per, 'kordones, banjos, boots
else that yer see here befo
up. Don't be bashful, lik
with it, and—ah, you're a
a customer who takes stocki
another (to a large wome
twenty cents in a course co
a brick (to a pen, ink, and
er.

EVERETT C. BUMPUS,
ATTORNEY
Counsellor at Law,
OFFICE: 111 WYOMOUTH LANDING,
Office hours from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

W. T. BURRELL,
PAINTER & GLAZIER,
DEALER IN
Paints, Oils, Varnish, Putty,
PAPER HANGINGS, &c.,
WASHINGTON STREET, WYOMOUTH,
1

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S
AMERICAN ORGANS.
The American Organs are the only real Reed
Organs now before the Public. The only Organ
having a Revere-venting Sound Box or Wind
Chest—which has the same important part to
perform as the sounding Board has in the Piano
to give body and resonance of tone (and
without which the Organ becomes merely a
Machin in an acoustic case. The American Organs
not only have the Wind Chest or Sound Box, but
have the large Organ Pedals, giving power and
great Steadiness of tone. These, with the
extreme fine voicing of the Reeds and perfecting
of the tone, make them the most perfect
Organ known. These great improvements and
superiority of tone and workmanship of the
American Organs place them in the front rank as
Machin in an acoustic case. The American Organs
of them, in comparison with others, will
show the best manner. These, with the
FINE AMERICAN ORGAN, or Organ's Tailor
Companion. Mailed free, on receipt of \$2.00.
Warehouses and Manufacturers, Tremont, opposite
Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

F. B. BATES, East Weymouth,
18-5
AGENT.
N. QUINCY TIRRELL, M.D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Residence, Hillside, King Oak Hill,
NORTH WYOMOUTH, MASS.
May be consulted every morning up to 10 o'clock
and usually at home at 11, and every evening.

New Boot & Shoe Store,
WYOMOUTH LANDING,
First Building South of the Depot.
DORICK WHITE
Is prepared to furnish the people of Weymouth
and vicinity with every description of
First Class and other Qualities of
Men's, Women's, Misses, Children's
Common & Fancy Leather and Cloth
BOOTS AND SHOES.

At the lowest prices possible, for Cash.
Custom Work, Sewed and Pegged, done to
order, in the best manner.
Also, Repairing done to order, by one of the
best workmen in the State.
Weymouth, March 17, 1888.

FOGG BROS. & BATES,
Bankers & Brokers,
20 CONGRESS STREET,
BOSTON.
PARKER S. FOGG,
JOHN S. BATES,
JAMES L. BATES.

THE
TO THE ORGANS
OF THE
BODY,
IS
Dr. Hartshorn's
JAUNDICE & DYSPPEPTIC
BITTERS.

After the use of which all
BILIOUS & DYSPPEPTIC SYMPTOMS
RAPIDLY CEASE.
Thousands testify to its Tonic, Laxative, Alter-
native, Life-giving, and Purifying, and
superior to all other Bitters.
'Varranted to give relief in every case,
(SEE CIRCULAR.)
PRICE, ONLY 75 CENTS.
HARTSHORN'S
COOKING EXTRACTS,
From choice Fruits and Spices,
Are double the ordinary strength.
E. HARTSHORN M.D., 135 Water Street, Boston.
For sale by A. S. WHITE & CO., Weymouth.

THE
HOWE
Sewing Machine
Is the most simple, perfect and desirable ma-
chine in use, and is perfectly reliable on every
variety of fabrics. All those who have pur-
chased it unite in saying that the machine has
proved just what it is recommended to be.
Machines delivered at manufacturers' prices,
and instruction in operating given by the Agent
for this town, GEO. H. CUSHINGHAM,
125, EAST WYOMOUTH.

THE WYOMOUTH GAZETTE
Is issued every FRIDAY MORNING, and will
be furnished at Five Cents for single copies.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR, TO
BE PAID STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted conspicuously and
correctly at the following rates:
15 lines, one insertion, \$1.00. 25 cents each
week for additional insertions.
One column, per year, \$75.00. Half column
and quarter column, at proportionate rates.

The Gazette will be for sale at the stores of
M. K. Pratt, Weymouth Landing; L. E. Brown,
A. H. Wright, and at Post Office, South Wey-
mouth; S. Burrell, Lovell's Corner; Henry Rogers,
Nathan Pratt, Last Weymouth; S. C. Rogers,
Glennard, at J. W. Burrell, North Weymouth.
Also, for sale by carriers.

TAPOSCOTT'S EMIGRATION & FOREIGN
EXCHANGE OFFICES,
80 South Street, and 25 Broadway, New York.
Passes to and from the continent and Liverpool,
San Francisco and Sydney.
Also, for sale at the stores of M. K. Pratt, Weymouth Landing; L. E. Brown,
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Glennard, at J. W. Burrell, North Weymouth.
Also, for sale by carriers.

CARPETINGS,
WINDOW SHADES, AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS.



We have now in Store an Unsurpassed Assortment of the best
Foreign and American Makes.

And call particular attention to the advantages we have to offer. With a CENTRAL LOCATION,
SPACIOUS HALLS, SUPERIOR LIGHT, LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICES, polite attention,
and the assurance that every article shall be PERFECTLY AS REPRESENTED, we feel confident
that all who are looking for the above named goods, will find their time well spent in examin-
ing our Stock.

CHILDS, CROSBY & LANE,
No. 116 TREMONT STREET,
NEARLY OPPOSITE PARK STREET CHURCH,
BOSTON.

SPRING CARPETS.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED WITH A FULL ASSORT-
MENT OF ENGLISH & AMERICAN CARPETS.
New and Handsome Styles! all Fresh Goods!
which we are prepared to offer at a GREAT REDUCTION FROM
LAST SEASON'S PRICES. Don't buy till you have seen our stock.

GOLDTHWAIT, SNOW & KNIGHT,
47-28 33 Washington St. Boston.

Weymouth Drug Store
COMMERCIAL STREET, WYOMOUTH.

Weymouth Gazette
BOOK AND JOB
PRINTING
Establishment.
OFFICE IN DR. MYE'S BUILDING,
OPPOSITE THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
Weymouth Landing.

JASON SMITH,
Cabinet Maker,
Front street, near the Old Burying Ground,
WYOMOUTH.
All kinds of Furniture repaired and Varished.

JOHN F. KILTON,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
35 COURT STREET, BOSTON, & MAIN STREET,
SOUTH WYOMOUTH.
Office Hours:
At Boston, from 9 o'clock A.M. to 2 P.M.
At South Weymouth, from 11 to 4 o'clock P.M.

OLIVER BURRELL,
House and Sign Painter,
NORTH ST.,
North Weymouth.
Graining in Oil or distemper, Paper Hanging,
Gilding, &c.

JOHN RUSSELL,
FASHIONABLE
TAILOR,
MAIN STREET, two doors below F.
Rosenfeld's Dry Goods Store,
South Weymouth.

Notice.
PERSONS wishing to have CASE SEAT Chairs
Re-seated, can have them done by leaving
them with
AMOS B. GAMMONS,
Weymouth Landing.

S. W. PRATT,
Dealer in all kinds of
Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges,
including the celebrated
"PEERLESS" COOK STOVE,
Dictator, Standard Parlor, and the new
GAS BURNER RANGE.
Also, a very large stock of
Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
including all kinds of Tin, Wooden,
Glass and Britannia Ware, and
Table Cutlery.

ALL KINDS OF PUMPS,
ALSO, - LEAD AND GALVANIZED IRON PIPE,
TIN ROOFING, AND ALL
KINDS OF JOBBING,
DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

LAZARUS & MORRIS,
OPTICIANS & OULISTS,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Have appointed
MR. L. T. BROWN,
CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
Pleasant St., South Weymouth, Ms.
See Advert for the sale of their
CELEBRATED PRISMATIC
SPECTACLES.

Which have been used as only used in the New
England States, the past eight years, and for
which they claim the undivided and exclusive
rights in the United States, the proof of which
may be seen in their constantly increasing busi-
ness during a residence in Hartford, Conn. Years
1st. That for the perfect construction of
these glasses, they assist and preserve the sight,
rendering frequent changes unnecessary.
2d. That they correct a brilliancy and dis-
tinctness of vision, with an amount of ease and
comfort not hitherto enjoyed by spectacle
wearer.
3d. That the material from which the lenses
are ground is manufactured specially for optical
purposes and is pure, hard and brilliant and not
liable to become scratched.
4th. That the frames in which they are set,
whether of gold, silver or steel, are of the finest
quality and finish, and guaranteed perfect in
every respect.
5th. That the only spectacles that RE-
SERVE AS WELL AS ASSIST THE SIGHT
And are, therefore, the best, always, being
many years without change being necessary.
6th. One of the Firm will visit S. Weymouth
at the Store of their Agent every 4 months, for
the purpose of fitting those having declined sight,
when one spectacle will be given to the other
the interval will be exchanged free of charge is
not properly fitted.
SPECIAL EMPLOY NO PEDDLERS.
-B-13

26 & 23
TREMONT ROW
Cor. Pemberton Square,
BOSTON.

ONE PRICE
Dry Goods House.
BRADLEY'S
Super Phosphate

Those who have been unable to get my PHOS-
PHATE for planting, are advised to use it at first
being on a small scale, and then on a large scale,
at the time of sowing the seed. It will double
the yield, and double the value, as to quality, for
feeding stock.

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GRAND OPENING
OF
NEW
Spring Goods.

PRICES TO MEET THE WANTS
OF THE PEOPLE.
J. C. LORING,
26 & 23
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Cor. Pemberton Square,
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Advertisements.
South Shore Railroad.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.
Trains leave Boston at 6 A.M. and Newport Rail-
road, at 6:15 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. and 8:45 A.M.
On and after Monday, April 13th, 1888, trains
leave Boston for the South Shore, as follows:
Weymouth, 6:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 6:30 A.M.)
Weymouth, 7:30 A.M. (via Mattapan, 7:45 A.M.)
Weymouth, 8:45 A.M. (via Mattapan, 9:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 10:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 10:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 11:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 11:30 A.M.)
Weymouth, 12:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 12:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 1:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 2:00 P.M.)
Weymouth, 3:00 P.M. (via Mattapan, 3:15 P.M.)
Weymouth, 4:15 P.M. (via Mattapan, 4:30 P.M.)
Weymouth, 5:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 5:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 6:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 7:00 P.M.)
Weymouth, 8:00 P.M. (via Mattapan, 8:15 P.M.)
Weymouth, 9:15 P.M. (via Mattapan, 9:30 P.M.)
Weymouth, 10:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 10:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 11:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 12:00 P.M.)
Weymouth, 1:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 1:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 2:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 2:30 A.M.)
Weymouth, 3:30 A.M. (via Mattapan, 3:45 A.M.)
Weymouth, 4:45 A.M. (via Mattapan, 5:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 6:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 6:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 7:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 7:30 A.M.)
Weymouth, 8:30 A.M. (via Mattapan, 8:45 A.M.)
Weymouth, 9:45 A.M. (via Mattapan, 10:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 11:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 11:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 12:15 P.M. (via Mattapan, 12:30 P.M.)
Weymouth, 1:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 1:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 2:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 3:00 P.M.)
Weymouth, 4:00 P.M. (via Mattapan, 4:15 P.M.)
Weymouth, 5:15 P.M. (via Mattapan, 5:30 P.M.)
Weymouth, 6:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 6:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 7:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 8:00 P.M.)
Weymouth, 9:00 P.M. (via Mattapan, 9:15 P.M.)
Weymouth, 10:15 P.M. (via Mattapan, 10:30 P.M.)
Weymouth, 11:30 P.M. (via Mattapan, 11:45 P.M.)
Weymouth, 12:45 P.M. (via Mattapan, 1:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 1:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 1:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 2:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 2:30 A.M.)
Weymouth, 3:30 A.M. (via Mattapan, 3:45 A.M.)
Weymouth, 4:45 A.M. (via Mattapan, 5:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 6:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 6:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 7:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 7:30 A.M.)
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Weymouth, 4:45 A.M. (via Mattapan, 5:00 A.M.)
Weymouth, 6:00 A.M. (via Mattapan, 6:15 A.M.)
Weymouth, 7:15 A.M. (via Mattapan, 7:

